ities removed.

Mr. Hill thus early in the war hung out the black flag .- [Register Yes, but he does not hang out th black flag in time of peace, as did Blaine and his followers.

The secretary of state is preparing blanks to be used in taking the census of the state. Under the law it is the duty of assessors to take the census and to begin the work on the firs Monday in August, 1876.

The amnesty bill offered by Mr Randall, was indentical with the on which was passed by the last house. The objection to including Mr. Davis was an afterthought, and a piece of political clap-trap on the part of Mr.

By the courtesy of Mr. Randall Mr. Blaine had the closing speech on the one could follow him to reply. This the radical minority in the house."

When the republicans were in the majority in congress, and had the power, they could neither be persuaded nor driven to any radical legislation in favor of specie payments. Now that they are in the minority and can do nothing, they are furious that something should be done.

"In calling conventions for election of dele gates, the committees of the several states are ecommended to invite all republican elector and other voters without regard to past politics differences or previous party affiliations, wh are opposed to reviving sectional issues and desire to promote friendly feeling and perfect har mony throughout the country."-[Republica call for a National Convention

That excludes Blane, Garfield and the editor of the Register.

The Register enjoys speaking o the "rebel yell," but it does not care continued its warfare until they were to mention the hissed cries of rebel rebel! which came from the sucking good. We have looked in vain doves on the republican side of the through the columns of that paper word 'confederate' in the amnesty was in good taste. A great many

Another of the taken for-granted positions of the republicans has been proven false. They have claimed that the democrats would refuse to vote money for pensions to Union soldiers. Right on the heels of there is no room for gentler feelings. Blaine's insults, and the first appropriation passed by a democratic house, and one which is bent on re-

A democratic exchange says that "the South t but the North can never forgive the Sout seen a tolerable statement at the close of th ever, it would not do, but should be amended to read "the North cannot forgive the Sout for surrendering before the 'last man' and 'las ditch' were reached."-[Register.

We suppose that the Register means by this that all the confederate soldiers should have been killed be too. It would have been in cousonance with the doctrine of eternal

interests of the country will admit of be bankruptcy to a large class of men who are in debt. They are in favor culation, thereby saving to the counto be paid as interest upon bonds. These are his views and they are the

can executive committee so that all may read ican name-we have little faith in the

himself. It says that the United States refused

ED COUNTRY. WHICH?

ors rests upon the shoulders of the federal administration, which was repeatedly told of the ifferings of its men, and of the inability of the onfederate authorities to properly care for This is the argument (il)logically

The Register clips the first extract rom an editorial in last week's Inteligencer, thereby separating it from fused to do so? It was first offered a fair, even exchange, this was rejected; it was then offered its sick and lent, and for months no notice was taken of this proposition, and it was during these months that the prisoners suffered the most. We do not care to go over this argument, as it is amnesty bill. He requited this fully covered in Mr. Hill's speech on courtesy by insult and vituperation the first page of this paper. The of the south, when he knew that no Register says we are "a swift witness," it will always find us so when

is one of the "able and brave men of our friends are unjustly accused and we know it. We do not see exactly what the old county court has got to do with Blaine's assault upon Mr. Davis, as certainly the partial statement of our position on that question cannot be sny excuse for an argument against our position on another based on a disconnected extract from an editorial. We have no desire either to open up old sores of the war, nor old sores in connection with the robbery of Lafayette county. But if the Register de nands that it shall be done, we are entirely at 'ts service. One thing that we will premise before the argument begins is, that the Register was always on the side of the plunderers, and that the Intelligencer came into existence for the purpose of exposing and banishing them from place, and

driven out, and we will make it house whenever a democrat used the for any centennial items. This, at least, people in this country have been looking forward to a fraternal renuion between the north and south on the one hundredth birth day of our independence, but whilst these words of hatred and slander are in the air We hope, however, that this little breeze, stirred up by "his majesty from Maine," will quiet down and le of the north have had enough of the bloody shirt business, and that it will no longer blind their eyes to questions of the future. As

we have said elsewhere, we hope to

bitter questions of the war swept off power to avert bitter replies, even named: when goaded by cutting words, so we expect that the people of the north will frown down all attempts to revive dead issues. Since the debate on the amnesty bill, Mr. Blaine for president by the republican association of Pennsylvania, but he

miss it. The thinking men of the Senator Bogy in a speech which he north will look over the heads of the made in the senate recently, stated ravening politicians who claim that the radical party has been one of forbearance, progress and patriotism and will see for their forbearance prostrate south, loaded down with ties, they will ultimately come to his debt and oppression, only made posa specie basis as soon as the business | this party; for progress they will see the erection of a gigantic imposition it. They do not ask for inflation, but in the national banks, all in favor of think contraction at this time would the rich capitalists of the east and humiliating to have our idols deagainst the producing classes; they will see great steamship companies fatof abolishing the national banks, and tening upon subsidies which come out of the people's pockets; they will see extravagance and corruption in high try \$24,000,000 per annum, which has places; they will see an immense monopoly in the Union Pacific Railroad.

soon throttled, to become more pow-In due time the speeches of Blaine and Hill will be printed and circulated by the Republisee rings swindling the government

tained to afford sinecures to pets of a few days since, in the Kansas City army of panoplied and extravagant him in spite of the solemn warning, wage labor generally. Giving a doctrine, though. Fire the northern will see swindles in the navy departbefore, and may win again. The the light of all these things, for patriparty of God and Morality has failed of the observer is physical Mr. Blaine. The difference that first otrades unious" and their condition. and religious questions, finding the of it. The Blaines and their feeble slogan. Raise again the cry of rebel! much rubbish, and the men who traitor! it will serve beautifully to point to honorable and patriotic treasury, Sanborn contracts, credit leaders of the day. We append swindles, Indian swindles, subsidies to support this opinion. The Chicago and whisky rings. Down with the Times, in alluding to Mr. Blaine's ent speaker would vary from the to send the confederacy medicines for federal "Mr. Blaine has pretty clearly indi- men is a nimiole politician of the

higher honors, else he would not

We know a little something of this that, "it is doubtful if Mr. Blaine Among the distinguished guests press are made and returned, and the so- begin yesterday; We have no news exchange business, as we have two could more effectually have ruined ent, was Governor Hardin. It was ciety woman has time for little else in regard to the case. Judges John Married, near this place, Thursday evenany and all chances he might have engaged in it. One on the federal had for a presidential nomination affair. Mr. and Mrs. Offield left the mentary visits of the season. They of St. Louis; Hon. Dan. M. Voor- Mr. Ambrose Kite to Miss Lydia Vanmeter. side, and one on the confederate, we than by his ridiculous, bombastic, and next morning for their home in usually begin about the time in the hees and B. H. Hanna, of Indiananohave heard them discuss it, and utterly heart-rending speech in the Texas. we have read a little of the history of house on Tuesday. Never was an Prof. John H. Tice, of St. Louis, has in order, and last all day, so by the Missouri, are engaged for the defense, the war from a northern as well as inspired idiot more thoroughly and been invited by the Methodists to time a lady goes the rounds of seeing and District Attorney Dyer and his southern standpoint. Logic and in- dramatically eloquent. His sole ob- deliver a lecture in Columbia for the all of her friends she is pretty well two associates, Bliss and Paddrick here, was let out on the 14th inst., on the that they will be found the richest of formation are even better than self ject and ambition was to renew all benefit of their church. He will like worn out, and feels very little like and Col. Broadhead and Lucian the old animosity, quicken the hatred ly accept.

A RESTORED UNION, OR A DISTRACT-

of the ablest newspapers, not only of

it illogical. That is an easy going to the bitter passions which moved speeches were good on both sides, illogical to say that the federal ad- into 'rebs' and 'yankees.' This ques- uttered, and loud and frequent were ministration was to blame for the tion demands other treatment. If the rounds of applause by the friends erate hands, when it was offered gon's teeth instead of the golden do not propose giving any parts of every facility for removing them to grain of conciliation, they must be the speeches, for I imagine you will places of comfort and safety, and re- prepared to reap accordingly." Mr. have read extracts from them before wounded men without any equiva- sions of the people, will find themseives confronted with the ability. the country, not only south but north; and they may as well prepare their

> The editor of the Intelligencer evidently does not like Blaine's speech. Wonder what he nought of Hill's ?-Register.

litical fortunes.

which has been buried, and awaken

for the furtherance of a personal po- sympathise with the majority in the litical motive. As we said in an house, that after Cox answered ferings, and welcomed '76, which, as sonal and bitter remarks that were ship he receives a slap in the face, and committee. On Friday the bill was a man coming well prepared and de- reported back, and two-thirds were a man coming well prepared and de-liberately striking the blow as did Blaine. We furthermore thought wipe out forever the political disa-

KERR-BLAINE.

A Contrast between the Two.

see every pestilent agitator of the

They are all here to hear the repubican presidential precocity - Mr. Blaine, of Maine, fulminate against a came very near being nominated And this is our hundredth year, missed it, and so he will continue to better advantage in the speaker's and schoolmates were expected to has ruined himself as a Presidential hroned, but, when they grovel, we tenure of the speaker's chair, with Johnson. Eulogies were pronounced its prerogatives, has made him dic-tatorial and arrogant; he is not of in the house by Messrs. McFarland, the rare few whom the possession of Waddell and others. any discrimination ever made the ing the Alaska seal fisheries has been views of four-fifths of the democratic infamy, and which threatens, unless mistake to suppose Mr. Blaine was a party and patted on the back by financially, and contains some en ter-Whitelaw Reid until he is capable of taining statements concerning their hardly be tolerated in a pretty woman. In the discussion of a parliathat he hoped for his own (the speak-

officers to a squad of soldiers; they and was sustained in his decision by synopsis of labor in the various counex-Speaker Banks and the author of strikes the observer is physical. Mr. of the mere text of parliamentary

law, Mr. Kerr has a more profound ent. ciples that underlie its formulas. The ex-speaker is remarkably pert; lesson with flippant case. The prestwelve hundred of them have already ity to see more than the written of each bill sixteen hundred copies figure. words and a philosophic criticism of are printed, being equivalent to the the United States?" remarks that the authority. In short, one of these sum of one million, nine hundred ton correspondent in yesterday morn-

liam Gentry, of Pettis county, was we have 3,840,000 pages of bills alone. to ask the Solomon of the Register to securing what he unquestionably re- married on the evening of the 18th Quite a lump for one month's work, for the safety of Babcock and others read the speech again, and he will see gards as the supreme height of earth- inst., in Sedalia, to Mr. J. M. Offield, with a blank of ten days holiday high in authority. Babcock is Leve that he is mistaken. Mr. Hill says: ly honor, he has been, for the past Esq., of Sherman, Texas. The cere-during Christmas "Mr. Robert Ould, Confederate agent of ex- week, doing some of the dirtiest and mony was performed in the M. E. Society here is pretty much occumost infernally malignant work ever Church, Rev. Dr. Davidson officia- pied in receptions and making calls. release of prisoners, that surgeons of the attempted by a politician who sup- ting. At its conclusion the bridal Of course every one who entertains friends are very busy in his behalf. army on each side should be allowed to attend poses himself to be entitled to the party and guests took a special train at a reception has a host of visitors, er own soldiers while prisoners in the hands name of statesman." The Milwaukes for Major Gentry's residence, some and all of their friends are sure to case in St. Louis, on last Wednesday, News thoroughly understands the theee miles from town, where an turn up on such an occasion. With- and was argued Thursday. It was All hands finally closed in at the church, situation and the man when it says elegant reception was tendered them. in a reasonable length of time calls overruled and trial was ordered to

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

issues upon which to build another WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 14, '76. war." The New York Herald, one EDITOR INTELLIGENCER: On Monthis country but of the world, and day last Randali's amnesty bill came strongly biased in favor of republi- up for discussion in the house. Blaine canism, comments on Blaine's pur- desired to offer his amendment, exposes and plans, and remarks that, clading Jefferson Davis from the "it is too late now to revenge acts benefits of the same, and following done in the war, no matter how in- that a spicy debate ensued, which human, upon any one individual, and was participated in by Messrs. Blaine, hence the speech of Mr. Binine reads Cox, Hill, Garfield, Banks and others, its context, and then goes on to prove to the unbiased like a flaming appeal and the battle waged very hot. The men when Americans were divided many spicy and bitter remarks were the republican policy is to sow dra- of the party addressing the house. Blaine and all the political "hyenas" you get this. It was my privilege to river from Linn Creek to its mouth. who expect to keep themselves on be upon the floor of the houseduring the surface by appealing to the pas- a part of each day while the combat was deepening, and it really makes a man fell ambitious to hear the elothe patriotism and the intelligence of quent and well rounded sentences as uttered by the deliberate speaker. little cemeteries in which to bury garded as his highest bid for the presidency, and many of his friends re- ment. blasted hopes and justly stranded pogard it as a grave mistake in his tactics for the nomination, and an country, and only calculated to in-The editor of the Intelligencer does crease the bitterness of feeling in thought to have been insane. not like Blaine's speech. He thinks political matters. Then again it is it the speech of a demagogue, used thought by prominent men, who

> editorial paragraph the week before Blaine's first speech they should have this debate, "and thus we bade adien kept quiet and let the matter wear te old '75 with all its trials and suf- itself out, so as to prevent the pernew year and the centennial of our uttered by both sides during the deexistence as a free people, we hope bate. On Wednesday, Ben Hill, of will be one of better auspices. May Georgia, made astrong speech against the fraternal relations between the Biaine's amendment. He was very north and south, severed by the war, cloquent, and was frequently greeted be once more fully established. with enthusiastic and prolonged apwhether in the south or in the north, interest manifested in the debate is pancake. -[St. L. T. be brushed off the political arena," considerable, and by the time the tion to be true. We regret that such the republican members in behalf of to bail. speech should have been made, as the original bill. He was listened to we are averse to opening up any of with marked attention, for he is a the old wounds of the war, but there clear and forcible speaker. At the is a vast difference between a man's close of his remarks he offered an

nough of Hill's speech to print it in bulities imposed by the 14th amendhouse, and one which is bent on re-trenchment and economy, is the bill providing for the appropriation of the app The St. Louis Dispatch is an inde- little manœuvring, Mr. Blaine withpendent paper, with strong republi- drew his motion to reconsider, and can proclivities; but here is the way the matter was at an end until a new the political arena, and as we know its Washington correspondent comthat democrats will do all in their pares the two gentlemen above minutes the house was considering the appropriation bill, and the gal-

> The Washington monument has poor old imbecile, long since out of long been an eyesore to the citizens politics, and, but for this unhappy here, and pretty much the same to finished state and awkward appearchair than upon the floor. In the former place, his readiness, poise, and immense capacity for labor, to- week to be appropriated for its comgether with his fairness as an arbiter pletion; how much was donated in to about zero." n parliamentary questions, made him, that manner, no man knoweth, but hile armed with the gavel, many one thing we all know, and that is, estonished and mortified to see Mr. that it remains unfinished. At last a Blaine bellowing, boisterous, out of member from Arkansas has had the Georgia, should have imprudently order, quivering with excitement, boldness of offer a bill in the house and, when unable to outroar the demappropriating the sum of \$1,000,000 the air for the departed gavel, and for its completion, and should it berampling on the rules of which he become a law, it will only disappear had so long been the exponent. It is like the balance, and not even the lespise them. Mr. Blaine's head has whither goeth. The senate adjourned become dizzy with vanity. His long on Tuesday in honor of Andrew

power sobers, but of the vulgar many | Lieut. Washburn Maynard's report whom it makes drunk. No one with to the secretary of the navy concerngreat man; but few were aware that printed, and is considered as a valuahe had been patted by the republican ble document to those interested

"Labor in Europe and America," mentary question, he had the bad by Young, of the Bureau of Statistics taste to bully the speaker, by saying is a valuable and interesting book er's) sake he would not decide against It contains a history of the origin of him. Mr. Kerr calmly decided against slavery, and the development of the very book that Mr. Blaine had tries of the world, from the time of cited. No two men could be in more Egyptian glory down to the present Blaine has a powerful physique and It is a book worth having, and may exuberant health. Mr. Kerr has be of good service to the politician in neither health nor strength. But the future, when the "Working here the scale of advantage is turned. Man's Party" may have more to do with controling elections than at pres-

this congress than for years before. by spending his whole life in the a reflective statesman, and a great matter. Many of these bills consist

at night. It is generally remarked that the dressingthis season is more gorgeous than ever before in Washington, notwithstanding the hardimes. Juo. E. Ovens is coming next

week with his "Our Boys," for the benefit of the theiter goers. Weather clear and cool; everybody healthy. LAVAYETTE. ome unforseen calamity befalls it, we may

son is dead. S. J. Kirkwood was elected sens tor from lows, or the 28th inst. The son of the late Audrew John son is the editor of the Greenville

GENERAL AND POLITICAL.

The widow of ex-president John-

(Tenu.) Intelligencer. Ex-Governor McClarg is building steamboat to navigate the Osage Hon. Robert A. Hatcher, of the All the large and respectable dis-

tilleries in Chicago, thirteen in num-Blaine's denunciation of Davis is re- ber, have pleaded guilty to the charge of conspiring to defraud the govern-Henry Atkins, a farmer living near

Clinton, in Henry county, committed suicide by cutting his throat at his home on the 16th just. He was By a recent fire in Audrain county.

caused by a spark from a locomotive. Mrs. Pogue lost 19 stacks of hay, 525 barrels of corn, and 8,500 rails, and John O. Hartranft was inaugurated governor of Pennsylvania at Harrisburg on the 18th inst. After the administration of the oath of office, he delivered an address. A review

The Boston Transcript appears to be of the opinion that Blaine dropped And may every fire-eating agitator plause. Early in the day crowds of down upon Cox and Hill so hard who stands in the way of the fulfill- men and women wend their way to that be hurt himself. It is our opinment of this much desired object, the capitol to obtain seats, for the ion that Blaine is the Centennial

The trial of Forrest D. Reed for And so we say again. As for Mr. opening hour arrives, every seat in the killing of Geo. W. Davis at New Hill's speech, we believe every state- the galleries is occupied, and scarcely Hartford, in this state, an account of ment which he made in regard to the standing room can be found. On which was given in the Intelliesponsibility for the suffering of Thursday Mr. Blaine made his second gencer, took place in the circuit court federal prisoners at Andersonville speech, and was followed by General of Pike county last week. The jury esting upon the federal administra- Banks, who made a strong appeal to hung, and the prisoner was admitted

adopted a resolution reducing the making an intemperate speech when amendment, which was referred, to- five, making a saving of the small apon holding out his hand in friend- gether with the bill, to the judiciary but respectable sum of about fifty dollars a day, or perhaps \$10,000 for

allowed to go by default, and to attempt to revive it in au impotent negative way, by excluding Davis or a rascal, and a feeling of prejudice engenlike clap-trap,even if Mr. Blaine does champion the policy .- [Chicago Post and Mail. (Rep.)

It is to be regretted, says the Atby the unavoidable absence of Hon. Jefferson Walker, the colored member from Monroe county. He is in jail for hog stealing.

The New York Grapic an independrevival, fast passing out of memory. every one else, because of its un- proclivities, sums up the result of the sacred to independence, liberty, fra-ternity, and I had almost said amnes-ance. I can recollect as far back as eral feeling of the country as reflecty! Mr. Blaine appeared to much seventeen years ago, when myself ed by the press, is that Mr. Blaine candidate, and has reduced his chan-

The New York World thinks that it was but natural, perhaps, that a southern man, like Mr. Hill, of picked up the firebrand discharged by Blaine and should have hurled it in the cheek while extending the open palm to his antagonist, whom

The Sergeant-at-Arms of the House of Representatives, received a letter convention for nominating candidates

for President and Vice-President. The Louisville Courier-Journal is Senator from Kentucky, alludes to his being a Scotchman, and continues: point to which, under the constitution of his adopted country, his ambition can tend. He is an American senator. The mantles of Clay, Crittenden and Breckinridge have descended upon him; the South looks to him; Kentucky is proud of him."

The St. Louis Globe is a bitterRadical paper, but it has some brains, and If we are going to indulge in Ceninsight into its spirit and the prin- More bills are being introduced in past, and all that sort of thing, we e would be at the head of his class Some idea may be entertained of Jeff. He would cut a very sorry figure in any school, and always recite his their bulk from the statement that all by himself, but the people who would leave him in the isolation of text and hesitate, because of his abil- been referred to committees, and that outlawry would cut a still sorrier

more honest class, while the other is and twenty thousand pages of printed ing's paper save: Some little Miss Allie, daughter of Maj. Wil- allowing two pages as the average, cipal witness in the whisky ring and has resumed his official duties at

altogether a pleasant and elegant than returning the many compli- M. and C. H. Krum, Judge Clover, ing, January 13th, by Rev. W. M. Bewley, agricultural pursuits. He says it is morning when household matters are lis; and W. H. Hatch, of Hannibal, extremes of weather. Who of the oldest would not have to be irrigated there as attending the reception or German Eaton, for the government,

COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE. is still going on, up to this time there have been three professions and four additions to

The protracted meeting, mentioned in last.

the church. The people seem hard to move

upon, and well might our faithful ministers

come and and ve will not. O may it not be

with you as with Jerusalem : "Behold your

house is unto you desolate ; ye shall not see

me until the time come when you shall say

blessed is he that cometh in the name of the

Capt. John Goodbrake, who lived between

this place and Lexington, died last Sunday

He was buried Monday by the members of

Forest Grange, of this place, of which he

Mr. Jno. W. Early and Rev. Mosby Arnold,

both old men of this vicinity, are very ill a

John N. Southern, Esq., editor of the In-

DOVER.

acres of land 2 miles south of Dover. Con

Lewis Cox sold, last week, to some parties

We saw quite a curiosity week before last

bird's eye view of several farms in this part

of the vineyard, but did not make a purchase.

ploughing in the last few days. Something

Spring is fast approaching, as we judged

The few farmers that have hemp ar

Mr. M. Wheatley sold to L. W. Wernwag,

Mr. W. H. Carter sold to L. F. Campbell

last Tuesday, 25 hogs averaging 325, at 61.

Same shipped to St. Louis Monday evening

John W. Lewis is feeding 100 head of

three and four year old cattle. He has ship-

ped to St Louis, in the past three months

17 car loads of hogs, and now has about

No ice yet, and no ice cream and jingling

GARRISON CREEK

SOCIETY MATTERS.

Mr. Clemens, of the Cumberland Presbyte-

rian persuasion, is to begin a meeting at the

John Catron, Jr., has been in from Henry

One of our popular young widowers has

left us for a trip to Kentucky, and the neigh-

borhood is on the qui rive; expecting a

Grange feast last Saturday was a success

Mr. John Catron expects to take a trip to

The young ladles are inconsolable over

he departure of Mrs. George Lankford from

Miss Eda Hillock, of Higginsville, is visit-

ng the Misses Bewlin, and making sad havoc

Our highly esteemed citizen and neighbor,

Last Wednesday evening was the evening

thing being in supposed readiness the young

swains were still absent, and are yet unheard

garding their whereabouts will be thank-

fully received. At last accounts one was

leaving town in the direction of Dover, and

in a state of considerable excitement. The

other was last seen on the Salt Pond road

driving a nair of mules attached to a carriage

containing a lady and a small child. Where!

Miss Clara Barnes is visiting her sister in

Young gentlemen visitors from Dover

ot unfrequently make their appearance in

One of our charming young ladies is in a

Mrs. Mary C. Hough, mother of

Judge Hough, of the Supreme Court,

died in Jefferson City on January

by falling down stairs about six

weeks since, by which an arm was

broken. Mrs. Hough had resided in

two years of age at the time of her

City Election.

through the medium of your valuable

under the above caption. Nothing could

"Citizen" may elevate himself. It may

be that the gentleman's aspirations are

tending towards the exalted position of

legal adviser to our city officials. Ex-

others. Now, if "Citizen" is cognizant

of the fact that there has been any

"plundering" by our city officials, it de-

parties that they may be proceeded

against as the law directs, "Let no

guilty man escape." Failing in that

"Citizen" not only elevates those he in-

tended to expose, but consigns him-

self to oblivion. It is no small matter

for one person to accuse a whole retinue

of city officials with plundering the tax

payers; but publishing and sending

broad-cast over the country must have a

damaging effect on the welfare and

prosperity of our city. If "Citizen" has

any ground for the accusation, let him prosecute the case; if not, it would have

Wyoming, who has been visiting his

father's family in this city, for the past

week, called in to see us yesterday. He

brings in with him quite a number of

specimens of gold, gathered in the Black

Hills by himself, while accompanying a

mer. He says he formed a very favor-

able opinion of the new gold country

which was exceedingly tame; fish in

een better had he held his peace.

sad state of loneliness since the departure of

his vicinity. Wonder what it means?

Mr. Jimmie Lyons, is expected to return

of the hearts of the gallant young gentlemen

Burns' school house on Sunday, the 23rd.

county on a week's visit to his friends.

one car load of fat cows. R. Todhunter s

ame time, one car load of mules.

.000 barrels of corn cribbed.

wedding on his return.

f the neighborhood.

friends in Tennessee.

Kansas City.

toddies we'll have next summer.

last week from our friend Todhunter's

ersation-it was all "horse."

We have seen several of our farmers

the shape of a land buyer. He took a

ependence Sentinel, was here this

ooking better than usual.

deration, not known.

unusual for this month.

averaging 335.

was a member

MAYVIEW EDITOR INTELLIGENCER-DEAR SIR

Since the vote on our county debt compromise, items of general importance are very at this season of the year as now, and unless

look for a very bountiful harvest. There is a great deal of soft corn still un fed, and no stock to eat if, and unless some of our stock feeders bring in stock to eat it great deal must soon be worthless. Hemp breaking has now commenced. Inc

V. White, of this place, has forty acres o hemp, which he sowed in July, which is turning out from 800 to 1000 pounds per acre, and we challenge any county in the state or out of it to produce as fine a crop, both for yield and quality, sown at the same time. Our friend J. M. Pool, being tired of a life f single cusseduess, has taken unto himself wife. Not wishing for any of his neighbors to get a look at his beaming countenance on that eventful day, he left home before day souri, was married on the 20th lust., in his buggy and called on one of our minis ters as he passed his house and took him along. But in order to avoid being seen in such good company, he left the public highway and took a near road through the field. but before he reached his destination he

ounted and stabled his horse in the rush; then the cunning old fellow hitched the preacher in the buggy, to conceal it. while he put forth all his strength pushing behind. But from some cause the preacher slipped and fell, and the sudden stoppage o the vehicle caused the excited bridegroom's head to strike the buggy with such tremen dous force that it set his head back on the highest notch, and gives him the appearance of having a slight attack of spinal meningi-But for all his caution and cunning the young rascals in the neighborhood found him out, and at night such hideous noises rent the air as to make you think pandemonium was let loose. Our hero lived through t all, however, and after a brief search nex

> WELLINGTON THE SAILOR'S BRIDE.

day for his horse, harness and buggy, he

started home, where he arrived in safety

May long life and happiness be his portion

THE SAILOR'S BRIDE.

"Poor Bessy was a sallor's bride,
And he was off to sea,
Their only child was by her side;
And who so sad as she!
Forget me sot, forget me not,
When you are far from me,
And whatso'er poor Bessy's lot,
She will remember thee.
A twelve month scarce had passed away.
And it was told to me,
When Willie, with a glassome heart,
Come home again from sea,
He bounded up the craggy path,
And sought his cottage door,
But his poor wife and lovely child,
Poor Willie saw no more.
"Forget me not, forget me not,"
The words rung in his ear;
H# saked the neighbors one by one,
Each answered with a tear.
They pointed to the old church-yard,
And there his youthful bride.
With the pretty child he loved so well,
Were resting side by side,"
LOOK OUT.

The complimentary terms in which yo oticed our county banks, in paper before last, while well timed, and no doubt deserv ing of everything you said, or more too might give great offense to a considerable number of people in our county. For some time past there has been a pick and spite at moneyed men and moneyed institutions Let it be known that a man has money, and at once he is spotted, as it were, as dishonest, this week from a protracted visit to his

LOOK OUT.

is to the world as a bad man, something of the bird supper and dance at Dover, and wrong about him, and this has been carried two young gentlemen, of this vicinity, made extent that they can see nothing good in a ladies prepared themselves and waited with has managed to get a few more dollars than they have. Now all this, we think, is in very bad taste, to say the least of it. Banks have world; in fact the business of the world is now done through banks, and we don't see

upon by dame fortune in his efforts, but would prefer to engage in any business, mmunity where every man was worth a undred thousand dollars, without a dollar n his own pocket, than in one where no body had a dollar. While some who are lishonest have through frauds, thefts or rich man is a rascal. Now, what is the Mr. Ed. M. Smith, of your city, to Napoaim of every man in life? In any kind of back blazing with the anger of a man its accumulation his object and main spring who suddenly finds himself smitten to his action and energy? It certainly is. Is not the hope of reward or making of money the grand motive, power and incentive to I7th, at 40'clock, of injuries sustained almost every action? Who would build a undertake any great enterprise, were it not or scientific class would labor for years and that city since 1838, and was Bixtyspend both time and money to master their

tion to gain a competency therefrom? Where is the farmer who invests in land and strives eratic National Committee to meet at and toils and tills the ground that does not Washington on the 22d of Feb., to fix hope after a while to have gained a sufficienthe place and time for holding the cy to ease up from toil when old age comes? Would not every man, engaged in whatever think they would. Well then suppose you please, as some might call it, within a article than that "Citizen's" objective year or so become such, every one would be point is self-aggrandizement, and by the moneyed man, and we opine that every traducing the character of others, one so fortunate would look, talk and act crat" and other ocious epithets would be dropped off their daily calendar. It is a very good rule for a man to square his actions perience has failed teaching "Citizen" toward others by "turning the tables" and that position or popularity never was elseing himself in the shoes of the other attained by defaming the character of stances from what they did before. Then let's attend to our own business, and hush abusing the moneyed man if we expect any favors from him. The poor man has rights; volves on him to point out the guilty and so has the rich one, and in our great de sire to benefit and protect the one we should not so far lose sight of the other as to allow

him none. LOCALS SHORT AND SWEET. Honey 20 cts. a pound, Fresh, sweet cider is selling here at 25 cts

gallon. A good deal of sorghum molasses was made by the farmers in this vicinity, which they are selling at 40@50 cents a gallon by the quantity.

Maple sugar 30 cts. a pound, at retail. The town is full of candy at 20@40 cents a ound, according to quality, style and sweet-

during the recent warm moonlight nights.

Mince pies are the pies here now.

The "United Sons of Freedom" had an other celebration last week. The programm was about this way : Procession through the principal streets at nine o'clock at night with waving banners, flying flags and ribton colored hand, who did their best blos ing marches, quicksteps, etc., at \$25 a night. where a festival was in waiting of good sweet things, and you' just ought to have found it filled with game of all kinds,

Missouri beats the world for treaks and also a "rain country," and that crops inhabitants ever saw such a winter as last in most of the country west of here. He for cold and this one for warm. predicts a large emigration into the

The contract to finish filling the big gully hills as soon as the spring opens, and ground to the lowest bidder, and awarded all the mines yet discovered upon this to Geo. C. Adamson, of this place, at \$150. | continent.

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exclaim: O Wellington, Wellington, "how often would we have gathered thy children together as a ben doth gather her brood under her wings and ye would not." How Greatest Bargains of the Season ! oft have we warned you to flee the wrath to

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